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Mr. Bryan and the Philippines.

The public has been too much occu pied with other things to give attention to the felicitations that have passed between prominent Filipinos and Mr. Bryan on the subject of the recent Philippine legislation. They were very warm. Mr. Bryan was thanked for the activity he had always shown in the proposition for Philippine independence, and in reply he expressed a continuing interest in the cause. Senor Quezon, who is figuring on being the head of the first independent government in the islands was the medium of communi-

Mr. Bryan is the author of the policy of scuttle. He was serving in the army and stationed in Florida when the peace commission to settle the questions growing out of the Spanish-American was met in Paris. As soon as the terms of settlement were announced, he resigned his colonelcy and hurried to Washington to participate in the discussion about the peace treaty, which contained the taking over of the Philippines by this

He favored the ratification of the treaty, but stated that so far as the Philippines were concerned he wanted them turned over to the inhabitants as soon as a stable government could be erected by them. He brought his party to this view, and had the view incorporated into the democratic national platforms of 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1912.

At the end of eighteen years, however, the Philippines are still American territory. America has not been injured by taking them over, and certainly they have not been injured by American control. In a way, both have benefited. We stand higher in the estimation of the world for the manner in which we have met our obligations at a distance, and the islands have never before been in so flourishing a condition. Progress appears in all things on every hand. An old order has passed, and the new order contains more of value than the Filipinos had ever dreamed of.

How much longer American control shall last depends in some measure on the approaching election. Mr. Wilson surrendered the Clarke amendment to the Philippine bill with reluctance He desired, and still desires, an early day for the termination of American control; and, convinced of this, Senor Quezon has gone home to lay the foundation for a Quezon campaign for the presidency of the meditated indeeighteen years may find the Stars and Stripes still flying in the islands, the people and the country still advancing, and, as now, everybody but ambitious agitators contented.

Mayor Mitchel of New York has served notice on the labor unions that he will use the full power of the municipal government to maintain order, thereby intimating that he is not too at Chihuahua without sending notice of making. proud to fight, regardless of the classical origin of the phrase.

The District authorities can rest as sured that any sort of pistol regulation would go further toward erime prevention than the present method, which merely permits a charge of weapon carrying against a person who has already taken life.

One of the most serious disadvantages of a delay in the enactment of the Distriet appropriation bill is that it postpones work in the streets until just the time when the vacationers are returning

Washington hopes that some day the government will practice what it preaches and turn the Potomac water power to account.

The Capital's Health.

mostality record. But it is the more re- work cost about \$15,021,600. markable in view of the fact that compared with the average for the years 11.7 per cent.

Washington suffers comparatively littie from epidemic outbreaks of disease. stand in the way of the greater ex-Owing to the lack of dense congestion it penditure at present the power plan can is enabled to discover contagious disease be authorized. It assuredly should be quiekly and to take measures promptly started without further delay. Washto prevent spread. Its virtual immunity from infantile paralysis during the past ment needs it. Not even the muchsummer is an illustration of the ef- disputed power station near the Pofeetiveness of the methods of discovery tomac Park will yield sufficient power and prevention, even though the extreme remedy of complete isolation of patient ments. To make electric current by and attendant was not adopted.

General conditions here are conducive to health. An abundant and perfectly of resources. filtered water supply, wide streets af-

ing the atmosphere, no extremes of climate, an extensive system of parks permitting rest and recreation for all the people, no noisome slums such as SUNDAY September 24, 1916 high degree of intelligence on the part which includes every child of school age and so insures the widest diffusion of knowledge regarding health requirements-these are practical advantages which make unmistakably for public health.

> It is possible to give Washington even better record in this respect. Those slums that it does possess, the popu lated alleys, should be cleaned out and the inadequate dwellings replaced by modern brick sanitary homes for the poor, in the same places or elsewhere. This problem, awaiting solution for ears, seemed about to be definitely atacked a year or two ago, but the matter has lapsed, and it remains for final legislation. When the housing equipment show another big decline.

Taft and Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft and Mr. Boosevelt clasping hands in public again will present a importance to the republican party. They have been at outs six years. The full story of what separated them is thing has a value, however useless it unknown, and probably will remain so. Of conjecture and gossip there has been an abundance. What is bringing them together is of public announcement. Both desire the election of Mr. Hughes. and are willing to work together cordially to that end.

Had these men not parted company Mr. Taft would have been re-elected, and probably supported by a republican Congress. And in that fact is a sort of grounds. The Star has arranged for the answer to the democratic inquiry as to collection of the papers and their marwhat the republicans would have done in the past three years.

There is no risk in the statement that the Payne tariff law which was under republican criticism in several quarters. But those changes would have been made on protection lines, and so as to preserve the policy of protection. The new law would have been a protection measure, and, therefore, without injury to any American industry or wage-scale.

The republicans would have enacted new currency law, constructed on the Aldrich foundation, and embodying features for which they have long stood. Some of the best features of the law now on the books were suggested by

They would not have put the government into the sea-carrying business as a means of establishing an American merchant marine. They would have tried other means, guiding probably by those means which as applied by other governments have produced excellent re-

As to Mexico, Mr. Taft has but recently said that had he been re-elected that by a dual flanking operation the he would have recognized Huerta. As allies have forced Mackenson to retreat the matter was one for Mr. Wilson to decide, it was left to him. At that time Huerta was in control, and exercising while Bucharest proclaims a successful more power than either Carranza or Ville, or both together, have since possessed. And it is Mr. Taft's idea that had Huerta been recognized the Mexipendent government. But if Mr. Wiland the subsequent anarchy and all existing embarrassments for Mexico averted.

> Brooklyn's base ball enthusiasts are at the stage of being anxious for a full bility. resumption of the street car service in time for the world's series games.

Villa was at least not guilty of the his intention.

The peculiar part of the "sympathetic" sympathies of everybody but the strik- sumers.

Probably Carranza now deeply re grets that Gen. Pershing was hampered in his efforts to catch Villa.

The season is at hand when it is re garded as the height of wit to boo at the belated straw hat.

Potomac River Power.

A fresh indorsement of the project for harnessing the water power of the put up the price of bread." Potomac at Washington has been given by the special army engineer board created by Secretary Baker last spring. This board urges the execution of the plan proposed by Col. Langfitt, for the erection of a dam just above Chain Census bureau statistics regarding the bridge and the creation of a lake behealth of Washington for the calendar tween that point and the foot of Great A jest may jar as well as cheer, year 1915 have appeared and demon- Falls, which will yield a great amount And some of us may laugh with glee, strate that the National Capital is one of power without interfering with the While some confess, "the joke's on me!" of the most sanitary and healthful cities water supply. The cost of this project in the country. Estimating the local has been estimated at \$9,849,000. For population July 1, 1915, at 358,679, the the enlargement of the water supply bureau states that the deaths for the cal- system by an increase in the height of endar year totaled 6,506, or 18.1 per the Great Falls dam \$5,172,600 is esticent. This is low. It is a remarkable mated in addition, making the entire

The two projects are not essentially connected. It will be possible to erect 1991 to 1905 it indicated a reduction in the lower dam and create the water mostality in the District of no less than power lake without at once raising the Great Falls dam for the increase of the water supply. If reasons of economy ington needs this power. The governto supply the government's requiresteam when the Potomac could be har-

nessed to make it is distinctly a waste The United States government is enfording cleansair everywhere, great num- deavoring to instill the principle of con-

ThE EVINING STAR, ters of trees giving shade and purify- servation into the minds of the pecule of this country. It conducts large works in demonstration of the nece sity and the means of utilizing natural resources. Meanwhile it allows a great those that fester in other large cities, a power supply to go to waste at the very doors of the capital, such a supply of the population, an educational system as would long since have been utilized if within reach of private enterprise. The few millions necessary to utilize this power should be viewed not as an expenditure, but as an investment in economy. The whole subject should be laid before Congress in the most urgent terms at the next session, for action.

The Children and Waste Paper.

The plan for the public school children to collect old newspapers and assemble them at the schoolhouses, for sale for calculated to cultivate habits of economy among the youngsters. A practical benefit will flow from the enterprise in of Washington's poor has been improved school authorities have heartly approved the mortality rate will unquestionably the plan and the teachers may be expected to do their part in the encouragement of the children to organize the

By thus saving old papers the children will be brought into contact with an picture of general interest, as well as of economic situation of vital interest to every member of the community. It will illustrate to them the fact that everymay appear. It will teach them the lesson of care in the disposal of items that may be turned to account. Children are prone to waste, and this organized movement among them will tend to correct the habit.

Tons of valuable materials can thus he collected and utilized, with the children themselves profiting through the maintenance and improvement of the playketing in a manner to cause no trouble to the schools. This system, continued read throughout the school year, will yield a they would have made some changes in surprising revenue to the fund and will bring decided benefits in the clearance of trash and the inculcation of ways of economy and conservation.

The Dobrudja Situation.

Reports of the fighting in the Dobrudja are so conflicting that it is impossible to form an estimate of the situation there. Evidently fierce battles are being fought along a narrow front, for the control of the approach into Rumania from the south, and into Bulgaria from the north. Strictly speaking, neither side is distinctly on the defensive. Each wants to go forward if ecasion offers, the allied forces seeking to strike at the railroad to Constantinople and the central powers to land a paralyzing blow upon Rumania and to put that country out of the reckoning. Berlin hears that Mackensen has by a clever turning movement thrown the Russians and Rumanians into confusion and caused them to retreat. Rome hears allies have forced Mackensen to retreat from Silestria. Sofia declares that victory perches upon the Bulgar banners, outcome of the week-long fight. Evidently it is necessary to wait longer for a definition of the status of this interesting and important campaign, upon which

Gen. Trevino ean hardly be accepted as an unprejudiced witness to what actually happened at Chihuahua unless Villa himself will vouch for his credi-

New York has just had a call from the first ship from Iceland in 1,000 years, which is a little slower schedule than discourtesy of calling on Gen. Trevino the submarine merchantmen have been

Everybody has now been heard from on the subject of the price of milk in strike is that it always alienates the Washington but the cows and the con-

SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON

A Manager's Opinion. "Nero fiddled while Rome burned." "I don't believe it. No violinist would consent to appear on the same program

with a pyrotechnic display." Limit Reached. "I understand the baker is going to

"He can't. If he puts any more gas into it it'll go up like a balloon."

"Why doesn't he increase the size

a loaf ?"

Varying Experiences. "Life's a joke," the cynics sneer.

An Apprehension.

"Do you think we will have government ownership of railroads?" "I hope not. I'd like to be able to speak my mind when a train is late without being accused of disrespect to the administration."

"De man dat tells me de world owes me a livin'," said Uncle Eben, "never yit put his hand in his pocket to gimme sumpin' towards squarin' de account."

The Era of Great Oratory. When the campaign days are ringing With the sentiments intense, While the orators are flinging Wisdom to the audience, Opportunity comes ranging Into everybody's reach. Mongst events so swiftly changing, Every one can make a speech!

For a chance to hear and learn, And likewise, in the debating To rise up and take his turn. All his pent-up oratory
Now may be expressed by each;
Midst the eloquence and glory,
Every one can make a speech!

Every one just now is waiting

WHAT THE GOVERNMENT IS DOING FIFTY YEARS AGO

There was approximately 109,500,000 | importance of well cared for teeth counds of tea imported into the United States during the fiscal Tea Imports year 1916, according to Examined the figures which have just been compiled by

George F. Mitchell, supervising tea ex-During the fiscal year of 1915 there was approximately 95,500,000 pounds imported, which shows that our tead drinking has increased about 14,000,000 pounds during the year.

It is estimated that from 275 to 300 cups of tea can be made from every pound of tea. Taking that into consideration, there was enough tea imparts the service, and while the results can only be shown after a part of the constant of the cons

norted into the Holtes States during the fiscal year of 1916 to brew 32,850,the benefit of the playgrounds fund, is 000,000 cups of tea. Are you one of be interested to know that the imports the supply of cash for an object which is personally in need of support. The ment of tea that comes into this countries in the supply of cash for an object which pense of green tea, and that colons has remained about the same. Every shipment of tea that comes into this countries in the supply of the support. ever-increasing class of tea-drinking people, and in order better to protect them from impure or adulterated tea

> the examiners a pound sample is immediately shipped to the office of the supervisor, when it is again tested and compared with its respective government standard for quality, purity and fitness for consumption.
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> The very fact that more than 100,000. Text Book total number of text books occupantly as maintaining a tea examiners force. The amount of tea imported this year, before stated as more than 100,000,000 pounds, is more than a pound for every man, woman and child in the country.
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> It is the opinion of the Englishmen, and, in fact, some of our constant of the sum of the same of the sa and, in fact, some of our own experts here, that in spite of the fact that so much tea is consumed in the United States, Americans, as a rule, do not know how to make it properly, and therefore, the very good tea that reaches our shores—and Uncle Sam allows no tea here that is not good—is spoiled in the making.

There are many leaks in the dairy 500,000 business that only by the use of the Milk Business Economics.

ble, according to some of Uncle Sam's experts at the Decows must each make a profit over the cost of feed; this can be determined of maintenance, support and equipme only by weighing each cow's milk and only by weigning each cow's milk and the feed she consumes. The old argument, authorities say, that the best cows are known may have some foundation, but few men know the poorest cows, and the latter go to make up the average as well as the good cows.

Although investigations have been under way for a long time along this line, it took none for the statement

milk.

The Department of Agriculture has urged and suggested that working in co-operation dairymen can obtain the benefits of business methods at a very small cost through the organization of she made out through the organization of collars annually for freight loss, and out through the organization of the control of the property of the control of the collar o

seven traveling dentists have been em-ployed, whose duty it is to keep the teeth of the children enrolled in In-dian schools in the best condition practicable.
In an effort to improve the sanitary
In an effort which Indians must surroundings under which Indians must live, campaigns for sanitary clean-ups have been waged on the various

results can only be shown after a period of years, its effectiveness is even 000,000 cups of tea. Are you one of feet reservation, and a house-to-house the tea drinkers? If you are you may health campaign has been conducted by

pital.

It is said by officials of the Indian office that the Indian is turning more and more to the white man's physician and his medicine, and the day of the Indian medicine man is rapidly passing

which shows that their aggregate total which shows that their aggregate to ing five runs and ma sales annually of text books for use in to 28. As the Excelsi public schools, elementary and high, amounts to about \$18,000,000. The aggregate for public schools, elementary and high, amounts to about \$15,000,000. According to figures which have been compiled by experts of the bureau, the complied by experts of the dureau, the total enrollment in public elementary and high schools amounts to about 18,-500,000. Excluding the elementary 500,000. Excluding the elementary behavior of the best business principles can be made permanently profits.

For each child enrolled in the public schools in the United States, therefore, the total annual sale of text books is

partment of Agriculture. Individual school purposes is approximately \$8.31
The cost of text books is therefore ap greatly to the cost of the public school system, and will greatly increase the rate of taxation for school purposes. As a matter of fact, the cost for text books is a relatively small item in the total expenditure for school purposes.

Officials of the bureau feel convinced that the formers that the formers of the provinced that the formers that the formers of the provinced that the formers of the public school purposes.

the country pay out several millions of shall be taken: Henry D. Cooke, firm dollars annually for freight loss, of J. Cooke & Co.; Hon. James Harlan, a cow-testing association. An organization of this kind that hires an expert brought about by the breaking of to determine the feed oest of milk or wooden boxes.

From the Atlanta Constitution. If, in addition to having lost a leg.
Villa is "without arms," there shouldn't
be much danger in him as a fighting

Ville only desires unprejudiced advice persons who offer him advice he does no rom the Pittsburgh Dispatch

Why not invite Villa to that New Lor From the Baltimore Star. Villa also is proving that a man car come back."

From the Baltimere American If Villa has one leg in the grave appears the other is in the stirrup. From the Indianapolis News. Villa may be illiterate, but he's writing a pretty fat chapter in Mexican his tory.

A good platform to work on wo "Villa first; then we'll tak of son cise, Mr. Commissioners."

Villa not only manages to keep out of the way of the United States troops in Mexico, but he is successful in showing a clean pair of heels to all of the constitu-tionalists who can be assembled to pur-From the Springfield Union.

Reports from Mexico indicate that Ban-dit Villa is doing his utmost to prove that the persistent reports of his death

From the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

If Villa should actually die, it would be a long time before many would be lieve him dead. From the Charleston News and Courier. If Villa had taken Chihuahua the Carransa regime might as well have taken chloroform.

From the Philadelphia Press.

According to reports, it has cost the government a hundred millions trying to get Villa, dead or alive, and everybody knows that if we got him he wouldn't be worth 1 per cent of that amount in Carransa currency.

His views on all a citizen should be were clear and fine,
He loved his country's fiag and all the stars that on it shine.
But lest were all his high ideals, to saught did they amount,
For he forget to register, and his vote doesn't rount.

Prom the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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IN THE STAR

Organized base ball did not go to the extent of long series of interclub Southern Slave tria in matches fifty years Championship ago, but "tournawas notable for the fact that Henry Chadwick, who has been called the "father of base ball," and who was then

On the 19th of September the Excel-

Awaking to a comprehensive danger of the situation, the Nationals in the ninti inning did their level best, accomplish

The Young Men's Christian Association of this city fifty years ago was seeking a permanen Y. M. C. A. home. The Star of Sep. tember 20 thus notes Building. an enterprise to accomplish this object:

"The Young Men's Christian Association of this city purposes immediately to erect a large building in a central business locality, to contain storeing room, parlors, public hall to occommodate 2,000 persons and a gymwith such other, rooms as will rent to the best advantage. The benefits of such a building would be: First, to afford suitable accommodations to the Efficiency is as much a necessitay on the farm as in the factory.

Few men feed their cows, it is stated, in proportion to the quantity of milk produced, yet what could be more simple and most nearly right? With little regard for her needs, feed is put before the cow in plenty if it is cheap, and in less quantity if the price is high. Cows use about 60 per cent of their feed, it has been found, merely to keep their has been found by the statement of the probability of the properties of the school book busing the strugger; fourth, the gurnished with all the apparatus and fixtures for the development of the probability of the price fo United States senator from Iowa; James

dications of the presence of very considerable quantities."

THE LOST IDEALS.

Within the circle of his friends The pride of henor and the joy that decent living From the Richmond Times-Dispatch belags;
The evil in the lives of men for him held little charm.
He taught his children what was good and

ITALY, AUSTRIA AND YOUGO SLAVS

the presen ments" were arranged Slav, belongs to that Indo-Europea Base Ball. between the crack ethnographical and linguistic family ethnographical and linguistic family, between the crack clubs of different cities. One of these tournaments was held in Washington, beginning September 17, 1866, between the Nationals of this city and the Excessions of Brooklyn. The series began with a five-inning match between the "muffins," or substitutes, of the two Russian, which was won by the Nationals of the Nationals of the Series and White Russian, Malo or Little Russian, which was won by the Nationals Series and White Russian; third, series began between the "muffins," or substitutes, of the two Bulgars, Croats and Slovines. There Bulgars, Croats and Slovines. There Bulgars, Croats and Slovines. There occidents Slavs of Russian pamphieta, published at Paris, are set down as 12,300,600; the Serbe and Montenegrins 4,915,000; on Russian, divided Stria, Carinthia and Hungary, 1,106,-000 Serbe, 2,006,000 Croats, 1,212,000 Serbe-Croats, 1,212,000 Silvenes, Final Paris, are set down as 12,300,600; the Serbe and Montenegrins 4,915,000; on Russian, divided Stria, Carinthia and Hungary, 1,106,-000 Serbe, 2,006,000 Croats, 1,212,000 Se

existence of Austria at Carso, Mont-falcone, and even Trieste: when the reconstituted Serbian army has routed

Russia, it should be recalled, suggested to Italy (April, 1915) the creation of two Slav states on the Adriatic. Serbia should be given Bosnia-Hersegovina, the Dalmatian coast from Narente to Montenegro. In this prospective state Serbia would have Croatia, Slavonia, Carnicola, Agram, the greater part of Dalmatia, Fiume, Zara and Zebanico. Italy would have Trieste western istria and Pola.

Albania, a strategic position of the first order, the Advance, bay constituting an ideal flict there is the Slav question, which is complex and grave Rosnia-Hersegovina and Dalmatia are Slav, and that there has been no general revolt of that ele ment in the Austrian army is due to the fact that although the Slav has no love for the Austrian, they hold the Italians in defiance, believing that Italy proposes to oppose the realization of the dream of the Slav peoples, their ambition to create a great Slav nation. The Slav question, it goes without saying, besides interesting Italy and Austria, interests Russia.

it goes without saying, besides interest-ing Italy and Austria, interests Russia who must provide for the autonomy promised Poland, a Slav state.

must be so long as the conflict is not settled by force of arms. Italy has a straight coastline without refuge except at Brindisi, and two maritime ars senals, Venice in the north, and Tarente in the south, 500 miles distant from each other. The Austrians have claimed the Adriatic as "mare nostrum" or our sea. Annunzio called the Adriatic "the famere' Adriatic—the left lung which is sick but belongs to Italy and renders Italy perpetually infirm."

When Venice established her preminence on the Adriatic the coast was peopled by Slavs and Albanians. The Venetians implanted the Ifalian language in the ports, and the Slavs, who enrolled themselves at Venice as soldiers and sailors, contributed to the extension of Italian language and customs along the eastern littoral.

Istria, Fiume, the Isles of Quarnero, and those of Dalmatia in adWhat Italy dition. These, with the

The question of the Yougo Slav is | by a part, the Cyrillic by the other. The large part of the differences that Serbs are Orthodox, the Croats and divide Italy and Aus- Slovens are Catholic, but these difconflict. The Youro have disappeared in a great me a Problem. Slav, or southern since the inauguration of national

The Yougo Slavs, according

Bulgars, Croats and Slovines. There are in Europe of this family a total of 100,000,000, of the Yougo Slavs, 80,000,000.

When Italy is threatening the very torias and South America.

The fortune of the Yougo Slav, which was cruel and south America.

The fortune of the Yougo Slav, which was cruel and varied in the past, continues in the same way in the present. The Serbs, crushed by the Turks at Kossovo (1389), remained several centures. the sea between Montfalcone and Trieste; the islands of Cursolan, Cursola, Lissa, Lesine, Lagap, Lagosta, Cazza, Meleda and Istria, Pola, Flume, Dalmatia and Albania.

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mould have Croatia, Slavonia, Carnicola, Agram, the greater part of Dalmatia, Flume, Zara and Zebanieo. Italy would have Trieste, western Istria and Pola. Italy refused.

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Italy has recently captured Goritzia, now threatens Trieste and Pola and actual. J occupies Vallona in Albania, a strategic nosi.

The act of October, 1908, annexing Bosnia-Herzegovina was ill-advised the work. of Bosnia-Herzegovina Prince d'Aeren-

thal.

Annexation. lieved it would overawe the Slav. It the Dalmatians proclaimed their solidarity with the Czechs, and from tween the Germanc-Magyar dictation and "pan-Serbism." Austria mobilized European conflict did not break out then it was not the fault of d'Aerenthal, who did everything to provoke Austrian minister at Belgrade.

Italy. Both of these writers agree that an entente Italo-Slav "is a necessity, and that it constitutes a European interest of the first order." Both writers agree with some minor points of detail that "the unity of the Yougo Slav and the establishment of Italian hegemony in the Adriatic is the only ground possible of conciliation of the two peoples."

The Adriatic sea is the apple of discord, between Italy and Austria, and must be so long as the conflict is not settled by force of arms. Italy has a straight coastline without refuge expenditure to reach the Yougo Slav movement at Agram and Cattaro, and from Layback to Mostar. In subjecting Serbia, Austrian minister at Beigrade.

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veillance; the slightest manifestation of revolt on the part of a deputy was crime; the least objection provoked demand for explanation. This system

press, under menace or suppression of criminal proceedings, was obliged to follow the prescribed policies. All Serbians, Croats and Slovenes, however sickly and weak, were sent to the frost and placed in the most exposed posts. From August, 1914, to March, 1918, 70 000 Slavs were expelled from the country, dispersed in all

parts of the empire and Austrian exposed to misery and Reprisals. starvation; the total of these unfortunates in March, 1916, was over 120,000. Besides the foregoing, 500 000 people were transferred from village to village; thousands of arrests were made in the annexed territories which in 1909 numbered 1,800,000 souls. The day following the assassination of the archduke 5,000 Serbs were arrested and imprisoned without process of law. Capital executions followed rapidly; on the highways for every mile or less one or two men were hung; the Turkish The student prosecutions at Sarajevo, Trebinie, Tuzla and that of the infamous proceedings at Banjaluka, which involved 156 Bosniacs, resulted in 16 condemnations to death, 32 to solitary confinement, to a collective fine of \$2,000,000 imposed on the peoples of the

Serb accord was complete.

December, 1914, Italy debarked a detachment of marines and occupied Vallona, the "key of the Adriatic." which commands the Otrante canal, thus transforming that magnificent harbor into a base of supplies. The occupation is definite, and without retard the Italians organized the lighting of the Italians organized the lighting of the City, created a police and gendarmerle force, a captain of customs was sent for from Tarente and installed the service; the engineers dug trenches and other defensive works on the surrounding hills, and opened roads to the interior country.

The d'Otrante canal is the object of particular surveillance. From August, 1914. French naval forces blockaded the Adriatic and bottled up "the Austrian war ships, thus cutting off their supplies from the south.

The Yougo Slav as well as those of the Peninsula is grave and may only be settled by compromise between the superposed races from Trieste to Cattaro, The words of M. Pachltch, already cited, point the way to an Itale-Serb entente on the confession that "Italy should be mistress of the Danubian empire. Serbia without doubt will be the Piedront of south Slavism. Francis Joseph, d'Aerenthal, Berchtold and Tissa might have been the architects of this new nation, but failing, it is Italy's opportunity to accomplish "Italia fara da se." CH. CHAILLE-LONG.

CAMPAIGN COMMENTS.

In the state of Washington complaint has been made that the democratic prinary vote was light. Well, some of the southern states atoned for that.

From the Dayton Journal.

Mr. Wilson is selecting the shipping. From the Dayton Journal.

Possibly President Wilson should have let the brotherhoods go shead and strike. Then Mr. Hughes would have learned, by having to walk home from the west, the sad features of a railway tie-up.

From the Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

There's a good deal of independence in the Pinchot family. One tiew east and one flew west, and if there were any more he'd probably vote the third party ticket. From the Chicago News.

Col. Roosevelt seems to be as wildly enthusiastic about taking the stums as does William J. Bryan.

Vice President Marshall has been no-tified of his nomination, and we pre-sume the committee broke the bad news as gently as possible.

From the Detroit Free Press.